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If our friends who favor us with manu-rists and illustrations for publication wis halo rejected articles returned they mus-all cases send stamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEERMAN 2200.

## The Monroe Doctrine Through the Years.

Fourteen years ago on May 1 the Women's Auxiliary of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society erected a tablet on the house at 63 Prince street in memory of a great and patriotic American, who died within its walls on July 4, 1831. The tribute to that man was in these

In this house died JAMES MONROE, Fifth President of the United States, who proclaimed The Monroe Doctrine, Upon which depends the freedom of the American republics and

the safety of the United States

against foreign aggression.

It happens now that this house is to be sold at auction, an incident which calls attention to its association with the career of a statesman of courage and vision whose name will forever recall the Era of Good Feeling.

It will be observed that the authors of the inscription on this tablet did not describe the Monroe Doctrine as a "regional understanding," or sug- graphic report of the proceedings does gest that it required the interpretation of any league or commission or vitality.

it was in 1905 it was in 1823, when aded and informed American.

## The Importance of Choosing a Good Surrogate.

The first Constitution of this State did not provide for means of probate except in so far as it took over, by Article XXXV., whatever was regarded as acceptable in the common law of England and the statutes of colonial New York. The Governor's authority to grant probate of wills and letters of administration was continued for ten years, until 1787, when a general law authorized the appointment by the Governor of a Surrogate in each county.

The Constitutional Convention of 1846 was the first to put Surrogates in the Constitution. Their election in counties with populations of more than 40,000 was provided for. The rapid growth of this city brought to the Surrogate's office more work than one man could well do, and in 1892 the Legislature passed an act providing two Surrogates for this county. Whatever doubt there may have been as to the constitutionality of the act was soon dissipated by the Constitutional was a resolution which ought not to it grieves him deeply to have even a second Surrogate for this county into the Constitution and changed the term of the Surrogate from six years to fourteen.

After November 4 there will not be another stated election for Surrogate until 1927, when the term expires of the conference or out of the conferthe Hon. John P. Cohalan. The successful candidate at the coming election will serve until January 1. 1934. He will take his place on the bench next January, to succeed the Hon. ROBERT LUDLOW FOWLER, who is retiring because of the age limit, full rather of honors than of years. Be In this city their registration is 50,000 the Italian Government. tween now and November 4 the voters less than it was in 1918. If the newly

Assistant District Attorney, have been had done? places in which he was able to pursue But the fact is inescapable that the ment. And there is another influence

street oligarchy.

The office of Surrogate has a digpeople is even more intimate, more the men gained 39,000. important, than that of the Supreme Court; for the Surrogate has the detures of the dead and the guardiancourts of the Surrogates.

We do not believe that the peopl of this island wish to have an office have only to vote for O'MALLEY.

The Collective Bargain Resolution Mr. Gompens and his fellow dele gates in the labor group of the Indus trial Conference at Washington withdrew because of the rejection of the following resolution:

"The right of wage earners to organize without discrimination, to bargain collectively, to be represented by representatives of their own choosing in negotiations and adjustments with employers in respect to wages, hours of labor and relations and conditions of employment is recognized."

Discussing the particular inciden and the general matters which led up to it the World says: "Putting aside the folly of labor

in bolting the conference, even under provocation, and the circumstance that some of the most obstinate representatives of employers are not employers at all, the tactics adopted by that group cannot fall of wide condemnation. The practices which they reject are almost universal. They lie at the foundation of organized industry; they have been accepted everywhere by employers who value justice and security in their enterprises, and in most cases the results have been satisfactory to all con-

"By their willingness to accept generalization so broad that nothing but the bare principle of organizing and bargaining collectively was proposed the representatives of labor met the issue in a liberal spirit. By their dogged opposition the employers or their understudies enrolled themselves as reactionaries, blind to existing conditions and indifferent to

But did the employers' group reject the resolution because it provided for collective bargaining? The steno not seem to show that this is a fact. The stenographic report does seem to congress of foreigners to insure for it show that the representatives of the employers were willing to have a specific declaration that collective bar-Americans in 1905 it is in 1919. What gaining should be the right of all labor, union or non-union. The stenoit was proclaimed. Only by men who graphic report seems to show that in imperfectly understand the spirit and the preliminary discussion of the resogenius of American statesmanship is lution some of the representatives of it asserted that this strong shield for the employers who finally voted safety and freedom is obsolescent, and against the resolution had stated to their influence in the nation is to-day Mr. Gompas and his group that they opposed by every thoughtful, level would vote for the resolution if only this point were made clear and specific. The stenographic report seems to show that some of them said they would be willing to vote for the resolution, even without the specific declaration, if only the members could reach among themselves an express understanding of the meaning of the

resolution. If it was intended that the collective bargaining should apply to all labor, union or non-union, what honest objection could there be to making the fact, by the very language of the resolution, unmistakable? Why, if the resolution did mean all that the representatives of the employers wanted it to mean, as some of the representatives of labor thought it did meanwhy did they not let it say it in so

many words? But whether it was possible or impossible to make the specific declaration the thing was not done. And whether it was possible or impossible to reach an express understanding of the meaning of the resolution that thing was not done either. And if this was the cause of the rejection of the resolution it would seem that it man is a famous conservationist, and have been voted for by any of the groups. No group should have sought to put through a resolution whose meaning was not expressly under stood by all. All the groups repre sented should have insisted upon a resolution so worded that nobody, in ence, could have a shadow of doubt

## Why Don't More Women TakesAd-

as to its meaning and its effect.

vantage of the Franchise? What's the matter with the ladies?

his profession. With him politics has voters of this town have registered in awhich should not be ignored.

the registered men. This year they been restrained from their accuslitical machine for years, not only as a are 123,000 fewer. Of course the men Tammany Senator but as a member back from the army increased the reason or another they have not been of the inner circle of the Fourteenth male registration, which is up 45,000 able to go about as they wished. If tion of Brooklyn women fall off nearly rious business, generally as soldiers, nity equal to that of the Supreme 20,000? The situation in Manhattan or on public affairs. If they wanted Court. It never should be a place of is hardly better, the women losing to traverse their own countries they political reward. Its relation to the 17,000 in registered strength where found unusual, perhaps insuperable

Perhaps it is that the women take less interest now than they did when ing has been suppressed. The release cision in matters which relate closely an office whose holder is much in the of the world from restraint has natto the private welfare of individuals limelight was at stake. Last year, urally caused an outburst of wanand families. The care of the for- the occasion of their first vote, they dering. Five years of travel must had the making of a new Governor. be crowded into a few months of ship of children are decided in the Many of them have yet to learn that peace. lesser offices, such as are to be filled In this country travel has reached this year, are sometimes more im- proportions never attained before. portant to the individual then the so important and so delicate in its State Executive's office can be. A pleasure, for the sake of going. functions filled for the personal sat- Surrogate who passes on estates and Crowded trains, crowded steamboats, isfaction of the boss of the most the care of children; a President of crowded automobiles, crowded com-

selfish political machine in American the Board of Aldermen and a Ber- mercial hotels, crowded resort hotels, history. If they do not wish it they ough President who sit in the Board crowded boarding houses tell the of Estimate and help to make the story. The throngs on the road make Judges the importance of whose se be a housing problem. Apparently which have governed the world since be lection goes without saying—these are the whole population lives in sleep- fore the beginning of known historyofficials in whom women as well as ing and dining cars or in hotels. To men should be interested.

> Calling attention to the obvious cannot now put on the rolls the women remind the women who dld register that they should complete their duty by voting. Before woman had suffrage the political party with the bet ter issue relied upon the independent roter for victory. When the ballot privilege was given to the women it force was at hand. But when two- cation season, is still on. thirds of the women who are eligible to vote refuse or forget to register the situation is worse than ever, for the wives of the strictly machine voters to not refuse or forget.

It is disappointing to observe that romen, after having seen last year ow easy it is to share the franchis privilege, are not taking full advan tage of it. Voting is not only a duty; it is a good deal of a habit. If women will ignore the ballot in a year like this, with so many opportunities to keep Tammany out of the city treasury, will they go to the polls pext year, when a Presidency will be at stake, or the year later, when a eave the balance of power in the city to the well organized forces of Tammany Hall?

## Pleman, Pleman, Who Gets the Plums?

The Tammany braves who don't get fair share of ple go about the streets and denounce the pleman to all who will listen. They declare that if they can't have ple they can see no reason why they should work to get ple for others to eat. Consequently they threaten not to bring any more pie to Pammany Hall.

Naturally this disturbs the pleman. rich, nutritious, palatable ple, and Nations. eating all of it with glad cries of "After me you come first!" For a long time the industrious braves who lug the ple to the wigwam thought this meant they were to have a share of the ple. But they have learned with the ple they have brought in it makes no difference whether they come first or last, because there is not a crumb left.

The capacity of the pleman for ple ple a day without surfeit. He has an appetite for all kinds of pie-game ple, deep dish pie, kivered and crisscross pie. He is not overparticular about the quality of the crust or the flavor of the filling. He prefers the rare and flaky crust, of course, but he does not spurn the leathery crust. "There's good chewing in it!" exclaims the pieman as he cuts and

swallows. If occasionally the pieman would leave a little piece of pie for the braves who gather ple and turn it over to him the braves would at least have hope to feed on. But never a vestige of pie gets away from the pieman. Even in a bad ple year he consumes all the pie, though the quality

is not tempting to fastidious folk. Hitherto the Tammany braves have been allowed to suiff the aroma of the pie they brought in, but it is now reported that a new system is to be adopted under which the pieman will clap all the ple into hermetically sealed cartons the moment it is received, to conserve the smell. The piesmell of pie get away from him.

## Travel Mania.

The number of Italians who want to leave the United States is large, and the departing host is regulated only by the capacity of the steamship lines. In Italy there is a tremendous demand for accommodations on westbound ships. American passport regulations prevent a great many aliens from coming to this country, but the movement has already attained pro portions compelling attention from

Numerous plausible explanation of this county must decide whether enfranchised had gone in full num- have been advanced to account for they will choose as Judge Fowler's bers to the places of registration less the desire of so many men who are successor the candidate of the Republyear the present slump would be more here to be elsewhere, and of men now Wan party. JAMES O'MALLEY, or the easily explained. But last year only elsewhere to come here. They search nominee of Tammany Hall, JAMES A. about two-thirds of the women who for friends and kin from whom they were entitled to register did so. Was were cut off during the war; they Mr. O'MALLEY has devoted all his it not to be expected that some of the hope to better their condition; they mature years to the law. The public timid would be tempted out of their have earned enough here to be cap offices which he has held, such as sec- seclusion at the second opportunity, italists in the place of their birth retary to a Justice of the Appellate either through patriotism, curiosity or ithey would come here to amass cap Division of the Supreme Court and the wish to do what Mrs. Nextdoor lital. All of these factors must be weighed in studying the world move

been incidental. He is not handl- the ratio of one woman, two men. Travel mania possesses the people capped, so far as his prospective ser- The case is alike in all boroughs. In sof the United States certainly; of vice on the Surrogates' bench is con- Brooklyn last year the registered other countries probably. For more cerned, by such party ties as have women were only 60,000 fewer than ahan five years human beings have

from 1918, but why did the registra- they went abroad they went on sedifficulties in their way. The nomadic instinct has not been gratified. Rov-

Men and women go on business, on sleep in a billiard room was an adventure a few years ago. To sleep by the Govern in a hotel billiard room now is a boon. who neglected to register; but it can The cot makers must have grown fabulously rich in the last six months. Such a vacation season as the sum-

mer of 1919 this country never before Tourists crowded the roads. First!" never dreamed it would be. was assumed that a great new moral And the travel season, if not the va-

A great restlessness consumes the population. Sociologists should take note of it. It may deserve more serious consideration in the study of immigration and entigration than it has received.

## A Local Political Party United Only on Silence.

A Grand Jury declares to a Dem cratic Governor that a Democratic District Attorney shielded a Deme cratic Mayor and a Democratic editor's employee from examination.

The Democratic Governor, who is naking a war of his own on the Democratic editor and whose political al-Mayor is to be chosen? Or will they lies are at odds with the Democratic Mayor, declines to supplant the Democratic District Attorney with spe cial counsel.

SMITH Is against HEARST and per haps Tammany is against Hylan, but SWANN, a Tammany man, is not to be uperseded by reason of the charge that he favored HEARST and HYLAN. What delicate political shadings-

mances, they would say in Greenwich maining with the road, where they them-Viffinge-are to be found in local Democratic politics! It is a study so distracting that the observer is likely to overlook the peculiar fact that none of the great Democrats engaged in the city campaign has said a kind word who has been getting a great deal of for the Covenant of the League of

> Labor Crisis on Railroads -Newspaper Headline. Predicted? We thought it arrived

Hanny is the candidate for publi office who, when he is asked what he did in the war, can answer that he wore the army khaki or the navy blue,

After collective bargaining has been thoroughly discussed somebody may raise a question about collective keeping of bargains.

Some liquor dealers must have paid high for the privilege of disper the stuff they are passing over their bars when cold tea is ordered.

Justice MORSCHAUSER of the Supre Court, taking into account the high prices of all necessaries, has doubled the fees allowed to certain members of the bar practising before him, and consequently Westchester litigants are complaining about the high cost

To-night the curfew tolls the knell of parting daylight saving!

Count you BERNSTORFF, on the stand before the committee investigating the responsibility of the war, recounted his believed the United States to be the only Power possessing sufficient influence to bring about a termination of the war. So it was, but the "influence" exerted was of an unexpected variety.

The Ascending Scale in Kansas It costs a lot to live, it costs lots mo die: It costs still more to buy a car, and

Uncle Sam, Mandatory Says a lady bland and buxom to a she's cultivating :

Would you hold my little duck-some a short while-no long walting? must put my house in order, and there one to mind him. a treasure you will find him.

she went about her business and the the gent began to twist about and redden up with choler.

"Hurry, hurry, madam! Come be loudly then he called the lady. there wasn't any comeback by female fond though shady. he sits still on the doorstep, in sackcloth trimmed with ashes:

my thought through every fibre as the kidlet works his lung that he's been done up bro-ting it succinctly, stung.

venture at a viston I can see our only his friend, old lady Europe, loads him up with lots of bunk-le, g, falling for it easy while at smiles a smile that's greasy, Saying: "If you won't be mandatory, I"

And he takes the kid reluctantly and trie while she rubs her hands and save No task at all to handle it.

and the vision rolls extended, and hundred years from now can still behold our Uncie, pale, creases in his brow, And that kidlet still he dandles for that buxom dame and bland. our children's children's children

stand around and-well, just stand. MAURICE MORKIS.

THE PLUMB PLAN ANALYZED A LETTER WHICH MR. MUR. SURGEONS GET PLAN

Shows Why It Would Be Unjust to

the Owners of Raffroad Securities One of the women stockholders of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey tative in Congress. In furnishing a copy of the letter to Trus Sus Trendent W. G. nated by Tammany Hall. It was a marks: "It goes to the rost of the Tammany Hall man I shall vote for the

the Plumb bill a little while ago I could believe my eyes. That any one sober senses should talk of taking away the property of others without givincredible.

the railroads, aside from the amount necessary for keeping them up and runing them, was to be divided between the Government and the employees. It my understanding was right the proje published by those who believe that all city budget and thus affect rents; it seem impossible that there should the old standards of right and wrong man-have been definitely thrown to the vinds by the proposers themselves and the proposition.

road employees, do not deny to them-selves the right to receive and to hold constantly increasing wages they de-America was "seen" as the most vo-themselves possessed of that property differous advocates of "See America which now belongs to the holders of stocks and bonds? If they can hold prop erty, if money can belong to them, why have interests in the railroad? If two employees can rightfully

eive \$5 a day apiece on Monday for the also showing that a child or an adult has day's work, and if one spends all his no possible chance of escaping injury money on the same day while the other or death if he be unfortunate enough to spends only \$2.50, can any one whatever eny that the remaining \$2.50 belongs to him on Tuesday quite as much as it did on Monday? If, by saving of many times \$2.50, the self-denying man is at last able to lend \$100 for an enterprise hat is to help not only himself but his t himself for a period of time, is it wrong that he should be given one, two, hree, or even six dollars a year during the same period of time to make up for Of course men are not perfect, neither

he rich nor the poor, and there are ases of lack of understanding, injustice ishonesty, but the great majority hold copie, both rich and poor, who have one just this very thing mentioned above with their honest savings and who depend for their livelihood on what they eceive from this source, their money which they have earned by previous tell of hand or brain-for brain work is toll also and often more exhausting manual labor and not better paid-theh selves cannot use it. In this way they also provide for those they leave behind who are often not able to do much them members of the community and are selped by the money which their selfdenying relations did not spend, If the promoters of this scheme think

long since been paid what they put in and have at all times received too much they must remember that without these bond and stock holders the railroads, from which they too have been continu ously receiving money for many years noreover, consider that a sudden change and upheaval would plunge not only the into a state of confusion which would

of thing must regard money as an absois not, as all who have thought rationally about it know, an absolute thing Piles of gold may be of no use, hard as t seems to realize it. Even their value is made by rules and regulations which are in the unalterable nature of things These hasty persons should realize tha money is only a medium of exchange a convenient thing by which one person gives to another something which it is worth the other's while to have and gets

in exchange something which he wants It is not always that two people wish just the actual goods which the other has, so an intermediate article is used, and that is money. The man who has man. He naturally must get more in be either in his hands or in his brain peace efforts and insisted that he had He has a perfect right not to spend all he gets in little driblets as he goes, but to keep it for some greater use later In this way the stores of wealth have been accumulated which help all in timer of war, pestflence, famine, flood and earthquake, and which, in times of peace, provide hospitals and homes for sick

ness and poverty. It may be well that there should be some readjustments in the compensations of different activities in the world-even for those who already have the mostmore for those kinds of work which, while they demand less previous expenditures in instruction, expose the workhave justice alike, and the rich should be allowed to speak as well as the poor and given equal credit for possible honest and kindly intentions, and the alterations should be made quietly and gradually. with due notice to those who are to receive less instead of more, so that they may avoid disaster in their living.

The only really equitable way of removing the bond and stock holders from tions. any connection with the roads would be to pay them so much a year, equally all through, till they should receive all their principal back again, these payments to be made from those surplus earnings which it is now suggested should be divided between the Government and the employees, entirely leaving out those persons by means of whos money the roads were originally built and have to a great extent been run to the present time.

these changes are not managed to this way the employees and the Gov ernment will find themselves all plunged into a common state of poverty and misery with the bond and stock holders with no money anywhere. I think you will pardon me for goin

into such simple foundation principles because it does seem as if they are being quite lost sight of by the people in every department who are planning such fundamental changes. If I am mistaken and it is only the

surplus which is to be divided between the Government and the employees, after dividends and interest are paid, the principle is much the same.

It's From a Tammany Man, Who W

Swallow What He Loathes. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir: The ination of any judge of a high court, when the incumbent is worthy hould be an accepted fact. In the Newburger case he should have been renomi man who has been nominated as his suc ssor, as I always vote "regular," in this case not with any pleasure, I assur you, but because I believe in regularity What is the use of having a leader and an organisation unless one is a displined soldier of the organization?

But the ghost of Patrick Keenan, b loved by all of the East Side in his day will surely rise to try and smits those who were responsible for shelving Newourger, Keenan's candidate. I very much fear the resultant cons

win from top to bottom. C. D. L. One of the oldest members of the Se NEW YORK, October 24.

## INWOOD SPEEDWAYS. There the Fast Riding Motorists Oper

Their Throttles Wide. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ju why so many automobilists use the high-

ways of Inwood as speedways is a mystery to people living in the district, menace the children who play in the streets and who have a feeling of security that is unknown to the little one living in more congested districts. It appears as if many drivers of high powered cars have reserved their speed for Inwood and they are showing th

residents of the district just how their machines can travel and still keep four wheels on the ground. They are wander into the path of a fast moving machine. Vermilyea avenue and Dyckman stree

are two thoroughfares that seem to lur the drivers of cars on to their best eforts. The reason is that Vermilyes venue runs parallel with Broadway and the traffic is sometimes so heavy troadway that many drivers swing east nto Vermilyea avenue and drive alons hat thoroughfare. Of late there have been many near accidents and mothers have become so apprehensive that they refuse to allow their children out of sight.

rians who try to cross without grea caution. High powered cars giide by cloud of dust and rush of air. NEW YORK, October 24. RESIDENT

## BROWN SUGAR.

When Refined It Is a Real Food, No. Mere Fuel.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET: aragraph in THE SUN'S columns puts the question "How about the light brown sugar of our boyhood days?" The question is pertinent. Refined brown sugar contains the mineral salts that are renoved in the manufacture of white sugar. These mineral elements are com vitalized" may be applied—that is, they are absolutely necessary in the process of converting food into body tissue. White sugar, it is true, is nearer t

hemical purity than any other foodstuff which comes into the household: it nevertheless is a robbed food and is compa able to polished rice, white flour and parled harley. Robbed foods unfortunately are preferred by many-perhaps an overwhelming majority-with the result that diseases depending on nutrition true that new brown sugar is objectionfragments of itch mites; refined brown The people who are planning this sort sugar, on the other hand, is a true food. Refined white sugar is not a food ? It is MOUNT VERNON, October 34.

IT SOUNDS GOOD.

## New Jersey Employer Advertises Change in Policy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. am enclosing a clipping of an advertise of the Newark Evening News.

There is something so truly America about this advertisement that I find satisfaction in reading it over and over. Not all employers can be so discrim nating in the selection of labor, but I wish those who could would utilize similar opportunities to bring home to workmen these points, that real American

There is no place for Bolshevism in America, and one who is in a position employ labor is certainly within his full rights in insisting upon maintaining an open shop. GEORGE M. WORMAN, New YORK October 24.

### Sentences From the Advertisement "LABORRES WANTED. Twenty-five good, husky American me anted, willing to learn machine moulding

a foundry.
"We have been employing a bunch Bolshevik aliens on this job, are heartily sick of them all, and are going to from now on men that can talk the Eng lish language. "Come with your overalls, ready to start to work."

## Good Americans Are Resisting It.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As 2 was coming out of a store on Thirtyfourth street on Wednesday I was accosted by a woman who has a table a the entrance and who asked me to sign a petition favoring the League of Na-

I replied that it was not American enough to suit me, and now I would like to ask if there is no society which could take active opposition to the effort being made to force the League of Nations o the American people. AMELIA S. KING.

NEW YORK, October 24. Questions Which Betray the Pros

## Antiquarian. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Wh

wrote "The Face on the Bar Room Floor"? Did the same author compose "The Vaga Did the same author compose "The Vaga bonds"? Was "Ten Nights in a Ba Room" written by either? oblige many in this cultured balliwick. WILLIAM FOLET BARRY. New Haven, Conn., October 28.

"The Face on the Bar Room Floor Townsend Trowbridge wrote "The Vagabonds." The play was the work of Timothy Shay Arthur.

In the Right Direction From the Kiowa News-Review.

Mrs. William Downtain came down from Cimmaron, Kansas, Sunday.

# TO HELP HOSPITALS

Protection of Patients Basis for Proposed Standardization.

PRESENT ERRORS BARED

Carelessness. Inefficient Service and Incompetency Must End. The plan of the American College of

Surgeons for the standardisation of hospitals, which is now in the process of being carried out, was presented to the college in session at the Walderf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. The primary purposes of standariza-

tion is the protection of patients from arelessmess, inefficient service and in-ompetency, and by the establishment of such a policy to promote a mutual confidence between the hospital and Dr. John G. Bowman, director of the

college, outlined the following minimum standard which the college asks the hospitals to put into effect. That physicians and surgeons privi-leged to practice in the hospitals be organized as a definite group or staff.

That membership upon the staff be restricted to physicians and surgeons

who are (a) competent in their respec-tive fields, and (b) worthy in character and matters of professional ethics.

That the staff hold meetings at leas nce each month to review and analyze nent of patients.

That accurate and complete case rec in an accessible manner in the hospitar.

That clinical laboratory facilities be available for study, diagnosis and treaent of patients.

## Facts Ready for Presentation.

Such a standard. Dr. Bowman said. would not only assure proper care and treatment of patients, but would put the board of trustees of hospitals in posses-sion of essential information which many such boards do not now receive and could not obtain

It was urged before the college of surgeons that communities withheld their support-financial and otherwiseospitals whose trustees cannot nform the community as to the charcter of treatment received by their paacter of treatment received by their pa-tients, such as would be provided by the college's minimum standard. Among the 617 general hospitals of more than 190 beds in the United States and Can-ada, about 468 cannot now present even a fairly complete analysis of their clini-cal work, Dr. Howman said. As a concrete example of the difference in results to patients in hospital

which meet the minimum standar-qualifications and these which do no minimum standard two series of 100 operations for chronic appendicitis were cited, one series in a hospital meeting the minimum standard, designated as Hospital No. 1, and the other series, in Hospital No. 2, which did not meet the minimum standard. "The analysis of the cases treated in Hospital No. 1 shows," Dr. Bowman said, "that a complete physical examina-tion was made and recorded for each patient; that in order to clear away loubt as to the diagnoses, consu working diagnoses in each case were then, in fairness to the patients in the permanent records of the hos pital; that after the operations the phy sicians or surgeons in charge case made or signed a daily of the progress of the patient; that in-fections developed in three cases; that the number of incorrect diagnoses was four; that the number of patients ap-parently relieved of their illness was ninety-four, and that two of the patient died following operation. This reco a credit to the staff of the hospital. This record is

meets the minimum standard. In Hos-pital No. 2 eighty-six of the patients Twelve of the cases in Hospital No. 2 developed infection. Whose cases were these? What is the nature of the infection as indicated by laboratory analysis? Were the cases operated in rooms where d upon? Is the were operated upon without a complete physical examination. They were op-erated upon, it seems, after guess diag-Were the cases operated in rooms where pus cases had also recently been operat-ed upon? Is the sterilization in connec-tion with the operating room effective? When was it last tested and how. What When was it last tested and how. What technic is carried out in connection with surgical operations? If the staff of Hospital No. 2 would in dead carnest ask such questions as these each month the percentage of infections would undoubtedly decrease and the percentage of deaths would undoubtedly decrease.

"Matters, too, of incompetence, when the facts indicated incompetence, when the facts indicated incompetence, would be dealt with in no uncertain manner. be dealt with in no uncertain manner.
The dector scarcely exists who, if incompetent and if his incompetence is brought to light at frequent intervals, will not either endeavor promptly to see. brought to light at frequent interpreta-will not either endeavor promptly to per-fect his training or retire from member-ted his training or retire from member-ahi on the staff. The same principle is and once

true with regard to character and pro-At the convocation exercises last night r. William J. Mayo, president, con-Dr. William J. Mayo, president, the Royal College of Surgeons of England; Sir Robert Jones of Liverpool, Dr. Irving H. Cameron of Toronto and Dr. Irving H. Irving ferred honorary fellowship in the Ameriand: Sir Robert Jones of Liverpool, Dr. Address by Dr. Curtis Hamilton M. Irving H. Cameron of Toronto and fellowships to 500 physicians, residents of the United States and Canada.

Address by Dr. Curtis Hamilton M. Special Technique for Providing the United States and Canada.

Holland House, 8-15 P. M.

## HARVARD TO EXTEND MILITARY TRAINING Infantry and Naval Courses Are Recommended.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24. pertance of military lessons of the war is emphasized in the report of the committee on military science and tactics to the Harvard University board of overseers, made public to-day.
"To permit the country to relapse into

the state of unpreparedness which existed at the commencement of the war in 1914, and which still continued wher this country entered the war in 1917.
would be inexcusable and criminal," says "Such a situation in the ture must be made, as far as humanly can be, impossible."

The committee recommends that the

university further, by its example and impiration, the establishment of uni-versal service throughout the nation and that in addition to the artillery course aiready arranged at Harvard, infantry "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" and naval courses of instruction be say written by Henry A. D'Arcy. John given; that a broad course be offered in Townsend Trowbridge wrote "The Vag. military history and policy by an expeabonds." The play was the work of rienced officer of acknowledged preemedged preem inence, and that a drill hall and armory, in connection with a symnasium, be constructed on Soldiers Field as soon as funds are available. It is urged that steps be taken toward the establishment of an adequate memorial to the Harvard men who died in the war.

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York—Cloudy te-day followed by rain to-night and to-mer-row; moderate temperature; fresh east and southeast winds. and so utheast winds.

For New Jersey—Threatening to-day, to-morrow probably rain; moderate tenperature; fresh east and southeast wins.
Northern New England—Farily closely to-day; to-morrow probably rain; not must change in temperature; moderate variable. winds.

Southern New England—Partiy cloudy to-day: to-morrow rain, fresh east and southeast winds.

Western New York—Cloudy with showers to-day. To-merrow cloudy and cooley, fresh and strong south winds.

fresh and strong south winds and cooler fresh and strong south winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. Fit Pressure is high throughout the Eastern States and the Northwest and it is low man falling ever the upper Mississippi Valley and in the Southwestern States. Much colder weather provails over the Flains States as far south as Kansas and over the Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States as far south as Kansas and over the gion and California. Warm weather prevails over the greent Central Valley and the Southern States. During the last twenty-four hours rain fell in the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic and Golf States the upper Mississippi Valley, Arisona and California, and there were snows in the north Plains States, north Rocky Mountain region and Nevada. In the New Englast States the weather will be generally far States the weather will be generally far States the weather will be shown to the south Atlantic States the weather will be stating and cloudy; probably rain flag atlantic States the weather will be said of the south Atlantic States the weather will be insettled, with mild temperature Saturday and Sunday. In the south Atlantic State the weather will be unsettled, with probably showers Saturday and Sunday, with lower temperature Sunday. In the upper Onto Valley and the lower Jake region the weather will be unsettled, with showers Saturday and Sunday, In the upper Onto Valley and the lower lake region there will be rains and snows and colder weather on Sunday. Storm warnings are displayed on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Strie.

Observations at United States Weather By reau stations taken at 3 P. M. yesterday, ser mty-fifth meriding time:

Albany ..... 63 Atlantic City., 60

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature in this city yesterday, 8 A. M. . . 56 9 A. M. . . 55 10 A. M. . . 55 11 A. M. . . 58 12 M. . . . 57 1 P. M. . . 57 6 P. M. . 16 3 P. M. . 55 7 P. M. . 14 3 P. M. . 60 8 P. M. . 13 4 P. M. . 59 9 P. M. . 14 5 P. M. . 58 10 P. M. . 14 67 6 P. 1919, 1918, 53 58 60 

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Opening of Girl Scouts drive for mem-Testimonial opera performance for the King and Queen of the Belgians Netro politan Opera House, evening. Rosseveit Memorial Association meeting plaza of the Public Library, Fifth avenuand Forty-second street, 2 P. M. National Committee on Prisons as Prison Labor, meeting at the house of Adolph Lewisohn, \$51 Fifth avende, 13 P. M.

The corresponding data for the similar series of cases in Hospital No. 2 William Z Foster will speak, Cooper Units meets the will be series of cases. the Forests and Wild Life of New York Beate," New York Betanical Garden

Meeting of the New York Public Lecti Corps, Hotel St. George, Brackeyn ! P. M.

Concert, reception and dance of 189th in fantry Post, American Legion, Fouriering Regisnent Armory, Brooklyn, 8,20 P. M. Exhibition of books from the literary at the late Theodore Roosevelt, with present tion volumes from the former Emperors of Germany and Austria-Hungary and varies authors; the New York Haterical Societ 170 Central Park West, all day.

Illustrated books of the last four centers, Stuart Galleries, the making of prints New York Labrary, Forty-second street an Futh avenue. Exhibition of model (life shie) Africa pygmy camp in the Beigian Congo. can Museum of Natural History, st Exhibition of tapestries and lares from private collections, Metropolita seum of Art.

National Business Show, exhibited office appliances and fixtures: Sixted Regiment Armory, Loxington normal Twenty-lifth street.

Woman's Press Club meeting.

Astoria, 2 P. M.
Edith Cavell Post No. 10. American beginn, dance, Waldorf-Astoria, 5 F. M.
Institute of Cold Rolled Strip Stee Mautacturera, Waldorf-Astoria, descript
M., luncheon, 1 P. M.
Delphian Alumne, luncheon, Heise M.
Astonal Cathedral School resident
12:26; luncheon, 1 P. M., Hatel Manyas

PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT "Federal Control of the Rai Result of the War," by Prof Jo Crook, Y. M. C. A. J. West 1121 "The Life History of the Earth

Samuel C. Schmucker, New York 205 West 145th atrest. Illustration

## FOR MEN IN UNIFORM Field Games-National ter

events, auspices Brooklyn A lyn Athletic Field, Avenu Esventeenth street, Brookly-Admission free. Dances Girls Fr Thirty-fourth street itels' Friend Special khakt and blu artners provided, good ood times; Seventy-fi-ry, Thirty-fourth sires P. M. West 122d street, I to 7 P.